

JUDGE WANTS COIN OR NO SETTLEMENT

Says He Doesn't Give a Damn About the United States Government.

\$60,000 IS INVOLVED

Even Telegrams From Superintendent Parker Have No Effect.

Special to The World.

MUSKOGEE, Aug. 15.—A state of open rebellion against certain officials of Muskogee county has resulted from the action of County Judge J. D. Parks in antagonizing federal officers who sought to bring about in his court the adjustment of certain litigation affecting restricted Indians according to reports from Idabel which reached Muskogee today.

Investigation by federal officers following this arbitrary action of Judge Parks has revealed a condition in Muskogee county which defies description. The officers declare that the sheriff and county judge are named in their arraignment of the conditions that exist because of nonenforcement of the prohibitory laws but Judge Parks action in refusing to approve the settlement of litigation in which W. A. Ledbetter and his son, Louis Ledbetter, are involved furnishes a most unusual chapter in the history of county courts.

The Ledbetters are two of the defendants in a suit brought in federal court several months ago to set aside a lease which it was alleged was secured from Louisa Wesley, an Indian woman, through fraud. The litigation involved a valuable tract of land in the Healdton oil field upon which the Wesley woman is alleged to have executed a lease at a consideration

of \$90 a month. The government's attorneys claimed that the lease was worth many times that amount.

The case attracted wide attention on account of the prominence of the parties involved. After a series of conferences between the defendants and the government attorneys a basis of settlement was reached under the terms of which the Ledbetters and the other defendants agreed to pay over to the Indian department for the Wesley woman about \$60,000 and all fees and costs of the suit. The Wesley woman is said to be dying and the department officials are anxious that her affairs be put in shape in order that the money be taken to New Mexico for the benefit to be derived from the litigation there.

The agreement was drawn up and accepted by the defendants and representatives of the government and was placed before Judge Parks for his approval.

This settlement is with the approval of the federal government and we desire to have it entered in order that this matter may be closed up at once," the federal attorneys said in presenting it to the court.

"I don't give a damn about the United States government," Judge Parks is quoted as saying. "When \$60,000 is laid on this table here I will approve this settlement and not before."

Telegrams from Superintendent Parker requesting that action be taken at once were thrust aside by the judge with the same comment. That, according to reports from Idabel, is the first blow to fall upon the Indian payments which is holding up a million and a half dollars of money belonging to Chickasaw and Choctaw Indians.

OFF FOR A CIVILIAN TOUR.
Thirty Southerners Board Cruiser Alabama for Training.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Aug. 15.—Thirty civilians from the southern states boarded the battleship Alabama here today for a four weeks training cruise with the Atlantic fleet. Approximately one hundred civilians are expected by noon tomorrow to board the big warship.

It is expected that the Alabama will sail tomorrow afternoon.

The civilians who have volunteered for the cruise include 15 from Texas and seven from Louisiana.

USE PULMOTOR ON TULSA CAR VICTIM

John Weir Was Nearly Asphyxiated by Fumes from Escaping Gas in Accident.

Special to The World.

SAPULPA, Okla., Aug. 14.—A pulmotor was used to resuscitate John Weir of Tulsa, who was caught under an overturned automobile near the pumping station at 9 o'clock last night and nearly asphyxiated by the fumes from a prestolite tank which burst.

Weir and a party of three others were driving from Sapulpa to Sapulpa and had reached a point where the car crossed the road not far from the pumping station when they saw a train approaching around a curve. The car was almost upon the tracks and Weir in trying to look and turn out of danger, the machine off a deep ditch turning it upside down. The other occupants of the car escaped without serious injuries by jumping, but Weir was caught under the car and overcome by the gas from the light tank. Aid was obtained to free him and he was brought to police headquarters and revived.

TRAFFIC COP HURT DURING FIRST HOUR

Dick Nelson in Serious Condition After Being Run Down Here.

Dick Nelson's first hour as a traffic policeman on the Tulsa department resulted in a serious accident yesterday afternoon, as a result of which, Nelson is in a local hospital suffering from a crushed arm and leg after being run down by speeders near the show grounds.

Officer Nelson was a member of the chain of traffic officers, stationed along the more congested route from the business section of town to the show grounds. At a street crossing near the tent, the officer was directing the automobile and other vehicles along the route, when an automobile in which rode W. P. Grimes and H. Bird is said to have dashed out from the line of moving automobiles and ran over Nelson.

Uninjured of the affair, they put on full power and dashed down the street, but not before other officers had rushed to the spot where Nelson lay, lifted him to the parking and then gave chase to the fleeing automobile. Several officers were first to stop the car, which was then driven to the Tulsa police station. The driver, who was identified as Mr. Nelson's condition is worse this morning.

DRANK ONLY SIX QUARTS; IS DEAD

Medicine "Bitters" Proves Fatal to Mrs. Hazel Blaine of Pawhuska.

An overdose of potent medicine, to exact six quarts of "Bitters," caused the death Saturday evening of Hazel Blaine, a wealthy Okla. Indian, and wife of James Blaine.

According to the story told at the Capital hotel, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine came to the place during the latter part of last week, the night being made to Tulsa that Mrs. Blaine might secure medical treatment. In some manner she secured a large supply of Bitters, drank at least six quarts, and after remaining in a drunken stupor for several hours, died.

The body was sent to Pawhuska for burial.

Wanted—Address of mother and daughter, arriving here in August from Norfolk, Va., relative to exchange of suitcase at St. Louis on B. & O. Address O. T. Kramer, Pullman agent, Tulsa, Okla.—Adv.

NO MISHAPS TO MAR CIRCUS DAY

But Traffic Officers and Policemen Make Record Number of Arrests.

ALL OFFICERS BUSY

Not Since First Day of Regulation Has Such Activity Been Noticed.

Not since the first day of enforcement of Tulsa's new traffic regulations has a record such as yesterday's been established by the police department's traffic squad.

During the day an even 25 arrests were made for violations of the city's traffic ordinances, in two cases the arrests resulting from the running down of pedestrians by automobile drivers.

Not to be outdone by the members of the department under their wing, Commissioner A. L. Pink bawled a speed demon to the station and a few moments later Chief of Police Lucas arrested the sergeant as the complaining witness against two more speed drivers.

Sergeant Tom Howard, who usually finds enough to do in the 12 hours crowded into the night from 3 to 7, placed charges against two others and almost every traffic officer at work succeeded in overhauling one or more of the drivers who exceeded the legal speed limit in the keen competition for show ground business.

Throughout the day the streets from the heart of the city and the busy stations, were a line of moving automobiles, busses, wagons and other means of locomotion. Not a single accident, however, marred the handling of the crowd of thousands of cars, a work which was under the personal control of Traffic Sergeant J. Pilkington and Motorcycle Officers Brown and Hoxey.

The appearance on the streets of Tulsa of the largest show, capable of holding ten or 15 persons, assisted materially in handling the thousands who sought means of conveyance to the show grounds. Luxury cars, too, were pressed into service and while charging more for each passenger carried, looked on the line of the regular lines and did their share in keeping an order out of the city to the show grounds.

Chief Lucas augmented his department with several uniformed men, a couple of special officers and two motorcycle officers, and was complimented by the officials of the show in the manner in which the route of the parade and the show grounds were patrolled.

MULES BURN WHEN HAY CATCHES AFIRE

Some Circus Visitors Ignited Barn With Cigarette, Is Official Belief.

Tired with a day spent at seeing the circus parade, the wild animals and the men and women of the traveling show, some of the youth of the city, who were in the stable of the Wilcox elevator at Second and Midland Valley tracks and stretching out on a pile of hay, lighted a cigarette.

The fire department responded in time to see the culprit fire but not in time to save three head of horses stalled in the structure. The damage is estimated at \$500.

THE FASCINATION OF SAVING

Benefits from Accumulation of Small Sums.

As good clothes contribute self-confidence and mental poise so does the possession of a bank book or a stock certificate bestow a confidence in the future. This was proven startlingly with a sum of money according to means and adds to it each week or on special occasions like birthdays and anniversaries. Grandparents often to the same end, so do godparents. Sensible people are not above penny savings, especially for babies, as money has a way of rolling over and over and increasing in value if left accumulated.

The attendant in the waiting room of a railroad station told me the story of a gift of money made to her son when he was less than a week old. It was a small sum, so small as to be forgotten until years later, when the bank officials sought the owner of the bank book. Imagine the young man's surprise when he received enough to set up a little shop, not enough to pay for it entirely, but enough to make a creditable beginning.

It is much easier to add to a bank account than to begin one. The average person is likely to find a score of ways to call for the expenditure of spare change and more than likely to put off the day of saving from week to week. The day of adversity finds such a person wholly unprepared but teaches no lesson—the experience is repeated again and again. But start a bank account and one experiences a species of fascination in watching it grow.

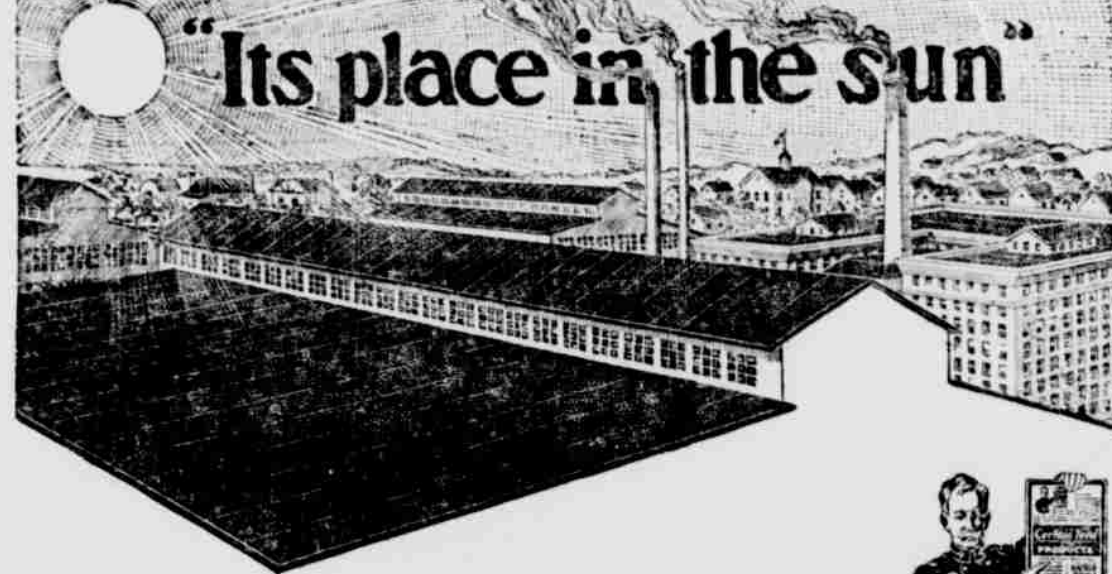
The sensible father of a girl who elected to put a good education to practical use by taking a business position gave her her money between two courses, she could pay board to her parents or put aside a certain portion of her salary to be placed in a savings bank. She asked or me in which to consider the matter and finally agreed to pay her board, declaring that way to be the easier. She said that she knew she would be weak and yield to a temptation to stop when she ought to save her money; she knew that board had to be paid each week. As her father put the money to her credit in the bank, she made a wise choice—Betty Braden.

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To be able to hold "its place in the sun," is the supreme test of an asphalt roof. It is the sun, not rain or snow, that plays havoc with a roof. If it can resist the drying out process of the sun beating down upon it, day after day, the rain or snow will not affect it except to wash it clean and keep it sanitary.

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takes "its place in the sun" and holds it longer than other similar roofing, because it is made of the very best quality roofing felt, thoroughly saturated with the correct blend of soft asphalt, and coated with a blend of harder asphalt. This outer coating keeps the inner saturation soft, and prevents the drying out process so destructive to the ordinary roof.

The blend of asphalt used by "The General" is the result of long experience. It produces a roofing more pliable than those which have less saturation, and which are, therefore, harder and drier.

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The quality of CERTAIN-TEED is such that it is guaranteed for 5, 10 or 15 years, according to thickness (1, 2 or 3 ply). Experience proves that it lasts longer. Behind this guarantee is the responsibility of the world's largest manufacturer of roofings and building papers.

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"MIRACLE WHEAT" NOT RECOMMENDED

United States Department of Agriculture Gives Variety a Black Eye.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—The "Miracle" or "Stoner" wheat, the history of which has recently been given in United States department of agriculture bulletin No. 557, is being advertised in southwestern Oklahoma as "the greatest drought-resisting variety of wheat that has ever been produced."

After a trial of three years in this section, two years of which were wet, its performance is spoken of as "proving beyond a doubt that it is the wheat for the semiarid sections of the southwest." It is further stated that "it requires only twenty to thirty pounds of seed per acre while other varieties are sown in quantities of from 35 to 75 pounds per acre."

"Miracle" wheat, also known as "Stoner," "Marvelous," "Eden," "Forty," and "Miracle," and perhaps by other names, has had a brief but eventful career.

Three great advantages have been asserted for this wheat by various promoters at different times: (1) That it would outyield any other variety anywhere; (2) That it sent up more stems from one seed than any other variety of wheat; and (3) That twenty pounds of seed per acre produced the maximum yields while other varieties required 120 pounds.

E. S. Investigators.

These assertions were investigated by the United States department of agriculture, and a number of tests have shown that the Stoner wheat is not so good as some of the wheats now grown in the eastern half of the United States, but is somewhat better than others. On the whole, it is of average value. In comparative tests, however, it has never outyielded all other varieties, and many other varieties have surpassed it. Common varieties have exceeded it in the number of stalks on a plant. As for the rate of seedling, the tests show that yields of this variety are increased when sown at rates of seedling higher than those advocated by its promoters.

It is not advisable for the farmers of the semiarid southwest, the cereal specialists of the department say, to take up the growing of this wheat in preference to turkey wheat, on the basis of any tests so far made. This so-called Miracle wheat has not shown itself to be really a drought-resistant sort. It will probably prove disappointing in comparison with turkey wheat in a majority of the crop years. In an unusually wet year it may give good yields, and the present exploitation of the variety doubtless is due largely to the unusual conditions of 1914 and 1915. In milling value the wheat is not in the same class with hard red winter wheats of the turkey type. It belongs to the soft red or semihard winter wheat class, which wheats generally produce flour of less strength or lower gluten content than the hard wheats. It is also reported by millers as giving a lower yield of flour.

The Miracle wheat is practically identical in appearance in the field

INDIA TEA

Pa-Pa Joffre He Knows

General Joffre, the French Commander-in-Chief, has approved the issuance by the Commissary Department of a tenth part of an ounce of tea daily to each soldier during warm weather. Experience has determined that tea is a healthy drink easily prepared for and distributed among the men in the trenches.—News Item.

India Tea yields one gallon to each ounce

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with Pulcastor, Ditz and Mammoth Red, and differs from Mediterranean wheats principally in color of chaff. These are all good wheats, but have never been considered as especially drought-resistant, and should not be allowed to encroach upon the area where Turkey wheat is most successful.

FIRE ON HENRYETTA PLANT.

Presumed Shooting Was Outcome of Strike at That Place.

HENRYETTA, Okla., Aug. 14.—About sixty shots were fired Monday morning shortly before daylight at a

local spelter company's plant in this city. A strike has been in progress at the plant for more than a month and it is presumed that the shooting was an outgrowth of the trouble. No one was injured. The strike resulted from the determined efforts of the workers to force recognition of the Western Federation of Miners.

His Trouble.

"There is no head to a round ball." "Wish I could get up a vaudeville program on those principles," said the harassed manager. "I have no end of trouble with performers who want to head the bill."

Shop Phone 468 Residence Phone 5254-R

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Tulsa Carpenter Shop

formerly located at Fifth and Main, has moved to its new home, 306 South Frankfort (the old Catholic church building), where they will have more room for their fast growing business and will be in a better position to care for your business with dispatch. Your continued patronage will be appreciated. E. Brandborg, Prop. T. C. S.

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Then there is the wealth of wild animal life, equaled nowhere else in the world—30,000 elk and countless bears, deer, antelope and Rocky Mountain sheep. Tourists enjoy the animals, particularly the bear, as keenly as the volcanic wonders. A grizzly comes out of the forest and chases a black bear up a tree, while scores of people a few yards away stand and watch in utter safety.

Let us send you our reprint of the booklet which the Department of the Interior has prepared on this land of geologic freaks and animal sanctuary. The

Union Pacific System

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